

**Peter Smith elected President****Activists capture executive positions**

by BARBARA HARRIS

**King, Clift win in close elections**

Close but relatively light voting characterized the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and Engineering Undergraduate Society elections yesterday.

In the ASUS, Marty King edged out Aaron Rynd for the presidency, with 880 votes to Rynd's 832. King plans to put out an improved Course Guide for '68, after a thorough study of this year's. A printing service for all clubs under ASUS, regular publication of the ASUS News, and an enlarged tutorial program are among his platform promises. He also hopes to assert the ASUS role to its fullest extent.

Presidency of the EUS went to Jim Clift with a 50-vote margin over Peter Woolsey. Clift hopes to increase the role of his faculty in university affairs, and improve communications between the executive and the student body.

Renée Sala, who also stressed a comprehensive Course Guide plus increased student representation on faculty committees, took the first vice-presidency of the ASUS over

Kathy Vander Noot and Susan Dalfen while Lorne Young, standing for most of the same reform as King, copped the second vice-presidency over Chenoweth.

In one of the most closely watched races in the campaign, Paul Wong defeated Marcus R. Kunian by a two-to-one margin in the secretarial contest.

First vice-president of the EUS will be Chris Feindel, with Ron Segal as second VP. Roman Klein was acclaimed as treasurer, while Norman Baker moved into the position of secretary and Richard Vincent became Athletic Rep.

On the Engineering Lower Year Council, composed of first — and second — year students, Ron Turley earned the presidential post, Greg Galler took the vice-presidency and Dileep Athaide became treasurer.

For the third time in as many elections this year, students have supported an activist policy, electing Peter Smith, Mark Wilson and Danny Trevick to the Students' Society Executive and Laiq Hanafi and Bill Lenihan to the Graduate Studies seats on the Students' Council.

The big three, who describe themselves as having compatible aims, were elected in voting which was lighter than last year's but about the same as other turnouts this year.

Smith's victory was a landslide, as he gained more than 70% of the votes, with 2372. Anthony Iannuccillo earned 557 votes for 17%, while Invalid was a close third with 313 votes for 13%. Dentistry reported two votes for Iannuccillo, three for Smith and fifty invalid.

President-elect Peter Smith felt that the election was "a reaction against last year's Students' Council" and summed up his policies with the statement, "I think that students should be concerned with society." McCoubrey's only comment was "At least we've preserved the clique of graduate students running the executive."

Smith has been President of the International Students' Association, a member of the Daily Editorial Board and a delegate to last year's UGEQ conference.

Campaigning for the presidency was relatively quiet, and last night Smith said "I have not yet met my opponent, though he was invited to debate with me on various occasions during the cam-

paign." Iannuccillo could not be reached for comment.

Trevick, who gained 38% of the vote for the Internal Vice Presidency, stressed his desire to make the Union atmosphere "like home". He hopes to foster a permissive, rather than restrictive policy, which would be reflected in Union personnel.

Present Internal VP Ian McLean commented, "What crap this be!"

Voting for this office was extremely close, with Pat Cavanagh earning 33% of the turnout and Ian Rose 26%.

Mark Wilson, who also took an activist stand, won his office by almost two to one over Taro Alepian. Wilson swept every poll except Dentistry, and garnered a total of 2160 ballots, including a majority of the Engineering Faculty which he has represented on

Council since January.

Wilson feels the priority of Council is "to get an awful lot of people involved in an awful lot of work", which would include working with UGEQ for complete revision of educational structures.

Laiq Hanafi was re-elected for a full term to fill the Graduate seat on Council which he has held since January. Bill Lenihan earned the other seat, defeating Hugh Gwyn by 17 votes.

David Hancock was elected President of the Architectural Undergraduate Society, beating out Derek Crane for the position.

For Women's Union member-at-large, Sandy Nicholson was elected with one write-in vote for "Abolish!"

(For poll breakdown see page 7)

**Greater participation favored by winners**

The newly elected executive of the Student's Society all agree on a basically activist approach to student government.

Peter Smith, president-elect of the Students' Society, said yesterday that he was "extremely happy that an executive has been elected that have similar views. We will work well together."

Smith said the results were "a reaction against last year's Students' Council. For instance, they took a point of view on the Daily issue without canvassing campus opinion."

Interviews conducted by  
LESLIE WAXMAN  
and  
DANNY RODEN

His first priority, he said, would be in the field of education, "where we must work with UGEQ, especially in the matter of provincial grants."

Another priority is the setting up of a "task force", composed of students with business experience, but not directly involved with the people who run the Students' Society.

This task force will be set up because "the Students' Council executive should be in a position

to understand fully the implications of running the Students' Society. The report of this task force will be tabled in Council in the first full session in the fall.

"As an elected officer, I want to know exactly how we are running our own affairs, and have precise documented information at my fingertips."

Smith said, "I have never apologized for the fact that I am a student activist. I think that students should be concerned with society."

Smith ran on a platform which included proposals to "promote student participation in university government," and "maintain strong ties with UGEQ and to participate vocally in their decision-making bodies."

Danny Trevick, internal vice-president-elect, termed his election "a mandate for change". He was particularly anxious that the Union should become a place where students feel "at home".

"I really want the Union to be a pleasant place — and this (Continued on page 6)



photo by Reuben Schwartzman

**THE BIG THREE:** Victorious Mark Wilson, Peter Smith and Danny Trevick smile jubilantly after receiving the good news. They all agree that "students should be concerned with society".



# today

**SYMPHONIC BAND:** Rehearsal, 3476 Redpath St., 5 pm.

**SANDWICH THEATRE:** *Writ in Water, Play'd in Fire*, by Chris O'Donnell, Union Theatre, 1:05 pm. Admission free.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** Last game, Master Point Night, Union Coffee Lounge, 7:30 pm.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Regular practice, Union Ballroom, 5-6 pm.

**NEWMAN:** Lunch, 12-2 pm. Coffee any time. 3484 Peel.

**WEST INDIAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE:** C.C.R. James on "Caribbean Society and Politics: Today and Tomorrow", Union 123, 8 pm.

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe*, Moyse Hall, 8:15 pm. Tickets at Union box office or at the door.

**HILLEL:** Poetry reading; George Farkas will read from his recently published book (now on sale \$1.50), *At the Foot of Sinai*. Other campus poets will read from their own works. Coffee and refreshments served. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 8 pm.

**MOC:** Tickets for ski bus at Union Ticket Office. Free ski lessons, Glen Mt. (Bus fare & tow: \$5.50)

**CINE-LUNCH:** *The Haunted Strangler*, Part 2, with Boris Karloff. Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

**GINGKO:** All those interested in selling the mag assemble in Union 409, 1 pm.

**SDU:** Meeting to discuss concrete action postponed to Wednesday, March 8.

**CAMERA CLUB:** Elections and slide show, Union B-26, 1 pm.

**SAILING CLUB:** General meeting and elections, Union B-27, 1 pm.

## Film Society

### Important Notice

The Resnais film "Muriel", in the 35 mm series, will be shown this Saturday. Pierre Kast's "Les Liaisons Amoureuses", will be shown on Saturday, March 18. Both will be screened at the regular times, 6:30 and 9 pm, in the PSCA.

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Tod Browning's "Freaks", in the 16 mm series, will be shown on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, at 6:30 and 9 pm, in the PSCA. This 1932 film is being shown instead of "The Trial". Please note new location and dates.

## WHAT'S WHAT

### MUSIC SOCIETY

The Music Society is presenting two Glenn Gould films, *On and Off the Record*, today at 1 pm in L-219. Admission is free to members, 10¢ to non-members.

### "THAT MAN..."

The Conference on Inter-American Student Projects is presenting the Philippe de Broca film *That Man From Rio* Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7, at 8 pm, in L-132. Admission is 50¢. The money raised will be used to send ten McGill students to Mexico this summer to do community development work.

### CARDIOVASCULAR FILMS

This Saturday at 10 am in the Physiology Demonstration Theatre (Room 1027) of the McIntyre Medical Building, the Department of Physiology will present its Fourth Cardiovascular Film

Festival. The program will include the following films: "The Ear and Hearing", "Surgical Anatomy of the Stomach and Pancreas", "Pancreatic Secretion", "Frontiers of Allergy", and "Treatment of a Common Cold".

## Chitepo to speak on African regime

Herbert Chitepo, President of the Zimbabwe African National Union, will hold a press conference next Tuesday, at 3 pm at 2185 Bishop Street, the "Dialogue".

Chitepo is best known as a nationalist and a barrister at law. In Rhodesia he has successfully defended court cases for Africans charged with political offenses.

Chitepo will evaluate and analyse the explosive political developments in Rhodesia. He is not an observer, but an active organizer of the African resistance to the rebel regime of Ian Smith.

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beaming, for blessed are they...

Joe the law swaggered into town with a six-gun on each hip, he was lookin' fer de bad guys fer to tell 'em where t'git off, luv dat man.

...the jewel-smugglers were cutting out on the qt. in ran harpo followed closely by the stogie-chompin' groucho, just then chico entered yelling — don't miss cine lunch — with boris karloff, the kumquatting w. c. fields and world-famous road runner cartoons. "beep beep" said harpo and keep your ears clean exclaimed RON, viv wants me to put something in the masthead, so this is it RODENT... oops, ran again: "I believe in putting whacks in our ears".

clara already invited you to the banquet, so you can use this masthead as your official invite to the party. only masthead-carrying-members will be permitted entry. VIVIAN

## Girl raped by computer

HAMILTON (SILHOUETTE) — A pretty 20-year-old McMaster coed was indecently assaulted Wednesday night apparently by her computer date.

A 21-year-old Biology graduate student was picked up shortly after the attack and is now lodged in the Barton Street jail, awaiting trial Monday for rape.

"When I filled out the form I told them I believed sex was a very important part of dating, and that I wanted it at least five times a week, but I was only joking — no one could really believe that", she said from her bed at St. Joseph's Hospital.

"He sounded a little shy over the telephone and I really figured it was a joke to him too, so I agreed to see him.

"He introduced himself as Mr. Cupid, and two minutes later..." (she broke down in tears).

Campus police answered the girl's cries and rushed to the main lounge of Wentworth House, but were unable to catch the assailant in the act.

"He sneaked out the sliding doors, and escaped down the balcony steps", said campus policeman John Park, "but I got a good look at him".

City police say the accused student has indicated a guilty plea.

"If he is convicted he may get five years for this, but it's an unusual case and probably a full psychiatric examination is in order here", Chief of Police S. L. Speed said.

"We've never had a situation like this arise before", a Cupid Computer spokesman said, "but it just goes to show what can happen when people don't fill out their forms honestly".

### DEBATING UNION

Elimination preliminaries for the Reford Cup Impromptu Speaking Contest will be held Wednesday, March 8. Format will be a five minute speech on one of two topics drawn by each contestant. Five minute grace for preparation will be given. This competition is open to anyone at McGill, and novice debaters are urged to compete. Registration can be made at the Debating Union office in the Union basement.

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Finally they will be promoted to the rank of Captain on graduation.

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Students in other faculties are invited to enquire about the features of the Regular Officer Training Plan.

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# UGEQ creates summer placement service

by PETER de L. HARWOOD

In collaboration with the Quebec departments of Labor and Education, l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec has created the Service de Placement Etudiant (SPE) to meet the employment demands of both student and employer during the summer months.

In April 1966, at UGEQ's request, the Department of Education called for a committee to draw up a calendar for the 1966-67 scholastic year. It was decided that post-secondary classes would end April 28 and resume again September 15. For the first time in its history, the province had a unified calendar at the post-secondary level, such that these students might have an equal opportunity to find summer employment.

Two months later, the UGEQ Executive asked the Minister of Education to take action on the matter of student summer employment. Meanwhile the Executive received the coo-

peration of the Expo Corporation in setting up a group to study the many different aspects of student employment at the site.

The government set up a student office within the Quebec Placement Service; it falls under the jurisdiction of a permanent co-ordinator from the QPS. The SPE is responsible to the Department of Labor (QPS), the Department of Education and UGEQ.

The main concern of the service is to find summer employment for the largest number of students possible and, hence, to extend its aid across the entire province. The SPE anticipates more than 80,000

student applications prior to the summer recess. Expo alone is expected to field 8,000 requisitions.

The UGEQ Executive points out that it does not suffice to provide for a student's financial needs alone; summer employment should complement

and perpetuate his education as much as possible. This entails what the Executive calls a "politique de stages" or gradual implementation of this ideal into practice.

Because of the extensive cooperation required, the scheme will not be put into

high gear until the summer of '68. But it is stressed that every effort will be made to place the student in a job he enjoys and which will prove to be in the best interest of his employer.

The SPE intends to appoint  
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## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The following is a service of the Students' Society in collaboration with UGEQ and The Department of Labor (Quebec Placement Service).

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18 years and over, bilingual, good appearance, a few courses to be followed.

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- Expo 353: — **Tourist Guides**  
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Further information and application forms are available at the Students' Council Office, 3480 McTavish.

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## Lapinette

the advertising burrab.

by Don Jensen



Lapinette, illustrating her short hop technique.

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but such culinary consummations call for capital.



Lapinette, demonstrating her desire for carrot cupcakes.

and capital, kiddies, means like banks.

funny we should mention that.



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and she still had time to catch the cupcake vendor and blow the lot before he was out of sight.

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but one problem.

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why not hop over?

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## Kitten IN PURE WOOL

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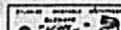
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## STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

If I was to tell you what this means to me I would bawl all the way home from the printers, being such an old sentimentalist I can only say that if this is life let's live a little, there are times when even late late stories and oversets-undersets please the eternal coismadia because in the upanishads it says that all things can be beautiful, wanderers in the fields were kay geevers louis mike peterbob and the jumper, this being the finale to a long association with desk I say "goodbye to my long association with desk" and thank to all the staffers who filled out the trips to 8430, we're happy the troika in council are (Continued on page 2)

## Let us choose a king let us choose Babar

Somehow the executive elections yesterday lacked the old zip-de-do of years past. The acceptance of UGEQ under fratman leadership seems to have left the more establishment elements on campus with no one to turn to. The result is a la-la-leftist trio composed of a former merchant marine sailor, an aging member of the Debating Union and an engineer who worries about course design.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. Smith, if not for a hard-fought victory, at least for having the guts to take on a thankless task. His past record at McGill would be hard to equal for all-around political

qualifications. His proven concern for UGEQ should provide the realistic and forceful approach which the coming year demands.

Smith is an effective diplomat in his manner and in his actions. So effective in fact, that the lack of real competition at the polls means that he will take office this summer with almost no commitments to anyone or anything. However, with cohesive vice-presidential support there is every reason to believe that after a year's pause the Students' Society executive will again be an innovator within the University and in the Province.

After a year in which the activities of the External Affairs Department seemed to belie the name there is no question that Mr. Wilson will give new life to the structures set up two years ago. If there is a warn-

ing to be made, it is that government by flow chart is no panacea.

Mr. Trevick is so familiar a face in the courts of past kings, that it is strange to see him now wearing a crown. His record and his platform place Mr. Trevick squarely among the most progressive leaders on campus. Hopefully he will work next year to develop an as yet unexplored post.

## Frosharoonie

The freshman year at McGill continues to be more a state of mind than anything else. That the first year counselling program and some other ramifications of this high school in the sky should have made the pages of this newspaper last week is actually sort of a drag. It means that once again frustrated forces within the University have had to externalize their dissatisfaction because of the slowness of change on the inside.

As long as students in BA 1 are not really challenged academically the advice they seek is going to be minimal and pedestrian to say the least.

The University should provide a team of counsellors trained in psychology to help freshmen with personal problems. Frankly, it's hard to see how it can provide any kind of all-pervasive academic advice when whole fields of knowledge (eg. philosophy and the social sciences) are closed to the first year; and one isn't allowed to enter the community of scholars until the second.

## LETTERS

### Don't Shade Your Eyes Plagiarize

Dear Sir,

I would like to bring into consideration the chaotic state of affairs in which the majority of the undergraduate student body is taking part: plagiarism.

With the proximity of the final examinations many students that have neglected their courses during the school year (part-time positions, too many coffee breaks, innumerable extra-curricular activities, excessive term papers, etc.) are faced at the last minute with making up their assignments. They run to the library and pick up any source, copy it down almost word by word and hand the paper in, expecting to receive a good grade.

In this "tolerated practice" many students reproduce complete pages and paragraphs from other sources, using no quotation marks (or if by any chance a reference is given, it is more to mislead the professor than to inform him). Last year one of my students wrote a "term paper", fifteen pages long out of which fourteen were a translation from a source that I suggested he use.

The Chairman called me later, asking me to re-read the paper, insisting that the student complained about his low grade in my course and of my "being unfair with this student".

Both professors and students are well aware of the fact that plagiarism is increasing at McGill day by day. In one of the

meetings of the Humanities Division, I suggested that drastic steps be taken before this "tolerated practice" gets out of control and the term paper concept ceases to have any meaning.

May I suggest some "remedies":

1. Every student at McGill should buy the MLA Style Sheet in the first year in order to get familiarized with the mechanical details from the very beginning of college life.

2. The topics for term papers should be given by professors not later than the second week of the school year.

3. A good bibliography should be given to the student at the beginning of the course.

4. The student who is writing a term paper should get in touch with his professor and inform him of how the term paper is coming, in order to receive his guidance and advice on the matter.

5. Many courses require several term papers. It is a general opinion that one good term paper is worth more than five "reproductions" from other sources.

6. The university should impose a code of honor about this subject. The students who do not follow the policy of the University should face dismissal or a failure grade.

If the University (students, professors and administration) co-operates with the "honor system" the country will profit later from the honesty of our future leaders.

**Pablo Gonzalez-Rodas**  
Lecturer,  
Department of Spanish

### Choreography By Long John Silver

Dear Sir,

We would be pleased if you would pass on the following information to interested people. The November 11th Committee of Vancouver, B.C., is now circulating a petition concerning marijuana legislation in Canada. The petition is addressed to the Hon. A.J. McEachan, Minister of Health and Welfare, and will be forwarded to him when there are 100,000 signatures. The petition reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, ask for a formal inquiry into current narcotics legislation concerning marijuana (cannabis sativa) and declare that present legislation is unrealistic and falsely conceived in the light of medical, sociological, psychological and pharmacological evidence that this plant is not harmful, mentally or physically, to the human body."

Any person or group interested in circulating this petition should write to the Committee for copies. We are interested to institute a general education program on psychedelic drugs, and hope to initiate some change in the status of marijuana as a "narcotic" drug. We are engaged in correspondence with Canadian legislators, and are offering to supply a bibliography and a pamphlet of quotations from authoritative sources concerning marijuana. Interested persons should write to:

The November 11th Committee  
P.O. Box 4283, Station D  
Vancouver 9, B.C.

**James Reid**  
Chairman

## "Clear evidence"

From I.F. Stone's Weekly, February 20, 1967

"We have seen large numbers of boats and other vessels dashing south along the coast of North Vietnam to resupply their forces in the southern part of North Vietnam and in the demilitarized zone. Now, this and the large number of incidents indicates that they are not particularly interested in an actual cease-fire."

—Secretary of State Rusk at press conference Feb. 9

"Saigon, Feb. 11 — In making their case for resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam, U.S. officials here and in Washington reported with considerable detail that North Vietnam was moving supplies closer to South Vietnam during the Tet holiday cease-fire — evidence, they said, that the enemy is not genuinely interested in a de-escalation of the war. But American military authorities neglected to mention that on Thursday, the first full day of the cease-fire, a one-day record of 2,762 tons was set for American cargo delivered by air to units in the field."

—Chicago Daily News Service in Wash. Post Feb. 12

## Letter from Viet Nam

"Why talk about the war or the weather? It's just one tawdry incident followed by another followed by another. We medivaced a woman yesterday who had been burned by a white phosphorus grenade perhaps five days earlier. She could not move because grenade frags were imbedded in her body from head to toe along her left side. . . . She was about three months pregnant and we were able to find the clearing by listening to the sounds of her mother weeping over her. . . ."

"A 27-year old Buck Sergeant who loves to read Dennis the Menace comic books (after pistol whipping an elderly man, breaking his neck and leaving him to die): 'If that s—— e—— interpreter hadn't come along, I could have finished the m—— f—— off with my 45!'

"My fire team leader: 'Remember back in November when we raided that village at night and found that family with that Schwinn bicycle? They looked so goddamned funny crying after we kicked the spokes in I liked to bust a gut laughing.' The average annual income around here is about \$85; that Schwinn is probably several years of labor. How the VC would utilize it I do not know. . . . The policy of our gang in treating every Vietnamese-Gook as a VC terrorist with a grenade secreted in his trachea that he's ready to burp up when your back is turned is surely a self-fulfilling prophecy. . . . The villages that I have seen raided in the last six months may or may not have harbored VC before we raided them; they all did by the time we had finished."

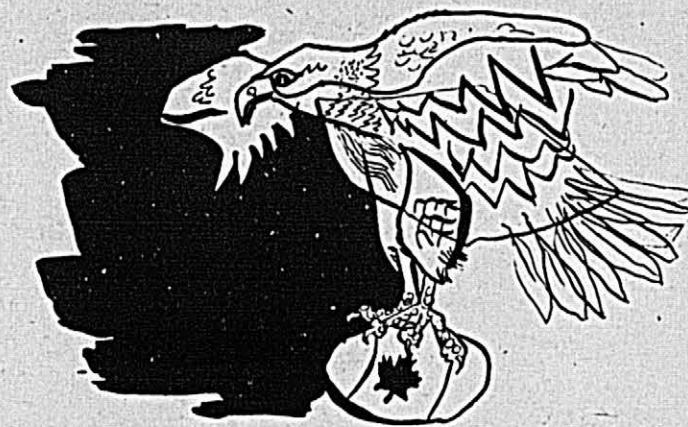
—From a letter recently received by a member of the Contra Costa (Calif) Citizens Against the War in Vietnam from a young man serving in the war. It was published in the CCCAWV Newsletter.



# THE BOGEY OF DEPENDENCE

by MELVILLE WATKINS

(from Canadian Dimension, Feb. 1966)



Melville Watkins is Associate Professor of Economics, University of Toronto. His article is adopted from a speech given to the Seventh Annual Educational Conference of the Ontario Federation of Labour, held in February, 1966.

The history of Canada is economics writ large. This has been neither necessary nor desirable. Canadian politics is dominated by an economic élite. Our political values are articulated around narrowly economic issues. Our conception of our national purpose is to maximize national economic welfare. We think of Canada as a piece of real-estate and ourselves as owners who should wrest from the property the highest return. Our conception of an independent foreign policy is to avoid doing anything that, by alienating the United States, might interfere with our foreign trade and foreign investment and thereby lower our economic welfare. As the last election campaign demonstrated, where the Chevrolets are produced is of far more concern to Canadians than the war in Viet Nam. Endless debates about the tariff and American investment preclude serious discussion of social welfare and poverty. We have at last discovered the glaring deficiencies of our educational system — significantly the credit must go to the Economic Council — and we may even be impelled to do something about them lest the rate of economic growth suffer. Our obsession with economic nationalism is compounded by our failure to resolve the problem of regionalism. The combination is deadly, for a preoccupation with collective economic welfare and with regional problems has inhibited a recognition of the existence of a class structure. To fail to recognize the latter is to preclude a serious commitment to the welfare state and to the achievement of equality of condition. What is ultimately ruled out is creative right-left politics at the national level.

## "Valuable real-estate"

There is perhaps a moral here. As occupants of this valuable piece of real estate, we have indeed prospered. But our material affluence masks the poverty of our lives and the narrowness of

our vision. It is time for a change, time to imagine a future that more clearly transcends material preoccupation, time for a politics that reflects more genuinely the human condition.

In fact, the complaints about our economy as stated — and this is the way most Canadians do state them — contain more myth than truth and serve to blind us to the actual economic maturity of this country. The size of the Canadian population and its high income level combine to create a domestic market which is one of the largest in the world, demonstrably large enough to support a diversified and viable industrial base. While the Canadian economy relies substantially on primary production and export, the primary industries are technologically advanced and co-exist with a diversified industrial complex. Canadian reliance on foreign trade is about average for the world; instability in export proceeds is remarkably low; relative to most of the world, exports are not concentrated on a few commodities. The inflow of foreign investment, particularly American, has indeed been substantial, but the relative burden of the external debt — in terms of interest and dividends paid to foreigners — has been falling, and the low level of exports of manufactured goods (which has been rising recently) cannot be attributed in any simple way to foreign investment *per se*.

## Canada "heavily tied"

The hard facts that emerge are that Canadian trade is heavily tied to the United States and that American direct investment, carrying with it control, is substantial. These imply some costs but there are also clear economic gains, and the net effect has unquestionably been economically advantageous. Insofar as the debate about foreign trade and investment confines itself to economic costs and benefits, its conclusion is largely foregone. What needs to be considered however is political benefits and costs, and there it is arguable that the net costs, while large, are to a considerable extent avoidable through policies open to us.

But if the current American guidelines on its firms which invest abroad are debated in this country only in terms of immediate economic consequences, it

will be in the best Canadian tradition of considering material costs alone and missing the main point. That controversy has exposed a federal government which seems capable of stiffening its spine only when its credibility is being seriously questioned within Canada. Now if the Canadian government is unable to earn our respect in dealing with the US on matters of economic policy, how likely is it to pursue a foreign policy that runs even slight risks of alienating the US?

## US retaliation?

If we feel powerless to do much in the face of American economic policy, how likely are we to contemplate any independent action which would risk economic retaliation by the US? Our strong economic ties with the US are mostly the consequence of proximity. But they are being consciously strengthened by Canada through such devices as the automobile industry agreement. They seem to have become a means by which, in matters of genuine importance, we nurture and rationalize that impotence that already characterizes life in the shadow of the world's greatest power. This is not to advocate that Canada pursue a foreign policy independent of the US simply for the sake of doing so.

Rather it is to insist that the Canadian government's apparent conviction that actions counter to the interests of the US would be too costly, even if desirable, is a matter of serious concern, especially at a time when the potential area for disagreement with American foreign policy seems wide and widening.

While the real power of the US cannot be gainsaid, we are not denied substantial room for manoeuvre in pursuing the important goals of full employment, an equitable distribution of income and equality of condition. More importantly, if the pursuit of political independence were to prove costly, our affluence is such that the burden might prove tolerable. The new African nations presumably did not engage in careful cost-benefit analysis before insisting on independence. On the issue of foreign investment, then, there is a case for considering more control, not because we may

achieve economic benefits but rather because, even if there are economic costs, we may otherwise fail to maintain any self-respect.

Considerations of this nature need to be kept firmly in mind as we move increasingly toward North American economic integration. The Canadian pursuit of continentalism would seem to augment economic dependence on the US and lessen the possibility of independent action by Canada.

John Dales has recently suggested that Canadian policymakers can aptly be described as Consultants. They are the politicians and civil servants who shuffle off to Washington either to consult the Americans on what it will cost to discriminate against them or to find out what the Americans will pay if we discriminate in favour of them. The result is the same either way, "Our freedom of action is being consulted out of existence

## CANADIAN DIMENSION CONFERENCE

The Canadian Dimension Conference on "Canada and the American Empire" will expand on the theme of this article this weekend at Sir George's Hall Building. Tomorrow night's speakers will be Robert Engler and Andre Gunder Frank. The Saturday sessions will be addressed by the Université de Montréal's Jacques-Yvan Morin and McGill's Gad Horowitz. T. C. Douglas will be guest speaker at Saturday evening's banquet. The panel discussion on Sunday on political action and Canadian independence is expected to be the highlight of the conference.

by all those consultants in Washington." By a series of ad hoc arrangements, we drift toward continual integration. That there is no master economic plan to guide us is evident, but what is truly frightening is that the existence of political consequences is not even being perceived. It is time Canadians weighed the costs and contemplated the alternatives; in particular, it is time we had an open, no-holds-barred, debate on foreign policy in this country.



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## Interviews

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includes relations with the staff. I would like the staff to be genial to students," he said. He categorized his attitude towards student activities in the union as "permissive" rather than "restrictive".

Trevick emphasized that although he was eager to "get my program through", there was no question of "killing anyone in the process". He said that he and fellow executives-elect Peter Smith and Mark Wilson agreed on the approach to be taken towards student government and felt that this "ideological and personal nexus" would facilitate implementation of his ideas.

He approved the right of the *Daily* to take political stands but stressed that the paper should strive to be an "open forum". Specifically, the *Daily* should be receptive to "all well-written and intelligent articles — including those opposing editorial policy".

Trevick also expressed the need for a re-evaluation of the cafeteria's operations — "basically an economic problem", continued pressure for the establishment of an international house, and introduction of a student co-operative, a report on which is to be presented shortly.

Mark Wilson, external vice-president-elect, said that "I think that on this campus the results are significant because I was associated with the McGill delegation to UGEQ and because I tried to make the mandate I was seeking as explicit as possible."

Wilson ran on a platform that said "Council should change its priorities and come to grips with issues of students' real interest: education — or the lack of it" and "students should participate in decisions which affect them."

Wilson said last night that a priority of Students' Council was "to get an awful lot of people involved in an awful lot of work."

"Last Tuesday, Michael Vineberg said that educational matters are just 'frills'. Students' Council should try to change this kind of attitude," Wilson said.

He also mentioned constitutional reform as one of Council's main priorities. "Constitutional reform, however, is predicated on a serious campus, where alternate views are seriously represented."

As priorities in the external affairs department, Wilson listed "First, setting up an external affairs branch; and second, begin working now for McGill to assume its role in UGEQ, a role which is naturally very strong."



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# McGill's Expo plans

The Students' Society's Expo activities will include a student reception bureau to accommodate foreign students and the sponsorship of weekly dances and hootenannies.

The cafeteria will host a dance every Saturday and a Hootenanny every Friday. The fraternities will supply bands and decorations for the dances, and part of the profits will go to the Expo Committees. CUS and UGEQ, which are organizing package trips to Montreal, have assured a nucleus audience for these events.

The reception bureau will operate from 10 am to 10 pm, to direct all students to the activities and services available to them. Forty-seven people, who have volunteered to staff this reception bureau, will take part in an intensive training program to fa-

amiliarize them with Montreal and the student welcoming services.

The reception bureau will distribute the Student Guide to Montreal, put out by the Students' Society in co-operation with l'Université de Montréal. This bilingual handbook will present Montreal attractions from a student's point of view. The Guide will also be distributed through Expo, CUS and UGEQ.

The Committee is also organizing Operation Host, to enable foreign students to stay in the homes of McGill students for a short period during the summer months. So far 160 McGill students have offered to be hosts, and they have been matched with foreign students in Europe and North America.

Other activities planned by the Committee include operating the Cinéma-thèque during the summer, and obtaining blocks of free tickets for Expo events.

## UGEQ...

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a placement officer whose duty it will be to follow up on employer-employee relationships: to find out whether the student is satisfied with his work and to guarantee the student's return to the job the following summer if this is satisfactory.

The SPE feels it is the only

body of its kind which is able to meet the labor demands of employers with such scope and competence. For example, the service keeps a permanent record of all applications. Forms are quite extensive and from them, the SPE can, by process of elimination determine those students best qualified for a particular job requirement.

Although not yet a year in existence, UGEQ foresees an ever-increasing role for the SPE in Quebec's educational system, a role aimed at adapting academic programs to the Quebec society, a role assuring a more complete education of Quebec's citizens in the long run.

## Poll Breakdown

	PRESIDENT		INTERNAL			EXTERNAL	
	Smith	Ian'illo	Trevick	Rose	Cavanagh	Wilson	Aleplan
Otto Maass	117	20	55	46	39	95	43
McIntyre	85	22	43	38	29	70	37
Law	52	17	86	7	10	34	45
Arts	267	53	142	106	83	231	91
Architecture	67	26	33	24	40	64	33
Social Work	24	6	13	15	2	26	4
Stewart	233	35	125	73	65	182	78
PSC	193	39	96	79	56	178	52
Nursing	84	4	29	26	29	56	26
Dentistry	3	2	35	0	13	2	35
Commerce	102	19	58	32	54	78	59
Music	12	6	8	2	8	11	8
Strathcona	37	13	28	10	21	33	25
Leacock (1)	234	58	189	178	111	338	114
Leacock (2)	415	75	234	172	106	383	119
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## Playoffs knotted at 1-1

# Indian cagers humiliated 77-57 by Carabins

by RALPH COVIENSKY

Steve Hurley's 27 points could not stem a humiliating 77-57 defeat at the hands of the University of Montreal Carabins for the Indian basketball team in the second game of the City Intercollegiate Basketball league playoffs.

Hurley was the only Indian to reach so high a level in scoring. Vinny Lloyd accumulated only 10 points, nine less than he had potted in the first contest. The main difference between the two games was the tightening up of the Carabin defence by the U of M squad. The Tribe could not

cover the shifty player and he connected for 31 markers.

But Brodeur received ample support from his teammates in the victory. René Fisette and Jacques Métivier especially stood out for the Montreal squad. Both were key men in the Carabin zone defence and their "heads-up" play facilitated the complete Indian attack. Many observers felt that Brodeur was the only good ball-handler on the Carabins but Fisette proved the experts wrong. With the pressure on his teammate Fisette began to carry the ball impeccably.

The game started as if it would be a repeat of the first contest, won by the Indians 77-71. The Carabins, playing good defence, and controlling the boards, burst into an 11-2 lead. Although the Tribe never actually knotted the

score, they did manage to whittle it down to 34-29 at the intermission. Since they had been down by four points at the same time in the first game, many thought that the team could come back and end the series in two straight games.

However this was not to be the case. Hurley got a quick basket to start the second stanza but the Carabins came roaring back with three straight buckets without the Indians getting over the mid-court line. The Indians wilted considerably after this and the Carabins ran away with the game.

One bright spot evident in the gloom of the match was the fine play of Russ Bingham under the boards. Although Bingham's

shooting was off, he is not expected to be the team's leading scorer. His job is to rebound and 'bound he did coralling 19 caroms to lead both squads in

this department. The team may seem out by some but the squad itself feels it can handle the Carabins and cop the championship.



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work the ball around the 2-1-2 zone and consequently they lost the ball more on turnovers than at any other point in the season.

The fine play of Carabin guard Pierre Brodeur also contributed to the fiasco. Brodeur is probably the finest player in the circuit, and last night he showed why his coach called him "one of the best ever at this University". Neither Mike Clugston nor Vinny Lloyd (although both tried hard) could

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— Coordinator of Intramural Activities

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